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C. T. PEIRCE,

DENTIST,

The Dolphin is ahead of Keely's Moter. It started on Wednesday and went.

The democrate have a good many light weights in official positions, but they are heavy loads to carry.

000,000 pounds of leaf. In 1872, not 40,bacco, however, is consumed in other branches of the trade, smoking, chewing | States." and snuff tobaccos, which required 217,-

A very good joke is told on one of the rather too good to throw in the wastebasket. He was going through the state piuson a few duys ago on official business, such as inspecting the various departments of the prison, making suggestion about such reforms as in his judgment he thought most beneficial for the institution, and in meeting the since that Mr. Williams had tendered convicts would give them a kind word his resignation as register of the land and pleasant smile, all of which was ap- office at Watertown, Dakotz. This statepreciated by the unfortunate inmates. to his astonishment that his pocket had that our readers may learn all the particbeen picked and that his loss amounted ulars concerning his resignation: to over \$40.

A New Orleans correspondent of the the efficient and popular register of the Hamilton, (Texas) Herald, gives this land office in this city. Mr. Williams state the following handsome endorse- has tendered his resignation to take efmont: "Wisconsin can well be termed | feet in the fall, October 31st, at the pleasthe "prize state," as she has carried off ure of the president. He has two years more promiums than any other state yet, yet to serve, but it has been his purpose at the exposition, where they have met only to hold the position till fall, feeling in competition upon native products, that he would be glad to relinquish his Just think of 71 on cheese, 11 on butter, place at that time and engage in other 29 on fruit, 14 on trees, 11 on horses, 7 business. It has been his idea that the on vegetables, and so on, altogether 143 administration should have control of all premiums, cost \$5,223, three gold and the offices. Mr. Williams cannot howsilver medals. Such figures speak in ever, be considered an "offensive golden terms not only of Wisconsin's partisan" by any manuer of superiority in these lines, but also in the means. He has been excephighest terms of her commissioner, the tionally free from partisauship. As Hon. E. D. Holton, who has spent so an illustration it might be mentioned much of his valuable time and money to that he has done what few if any regisplace his favored state in such an envia- ters have done in regard to the distrible light before the world." Such kind bution of land notices among the newswords as these have also come from many newspapers in the east.

YES, KEEP COOL.

The Janesville Gazette asks the Demcorst to keep cool over the criticisms of and republican newspapers were justi-fied in commenting thereon." The Dem-corat did not deny that the appointment was "regularly reported from Washington" by republican organ correspondents. If there is any conceivable lie, great or small, that has not been "regularly re-ported" from Washington during the last two months, the Democrat has no idea what it can be. Of course the Democrat understands that these correspondents are under instructions to he and are paid for that, and it wishes to add that "the laborer is worthy of his hire." -Madison Democrat.

The Mudison Democrat is altogether too hasty, and the postmaster general is in mighty small business, in denvink that Fred O. Thorp was appointed postoffice inspector for the northwest. The Racine Journal gives some facts which makes the position of the Democrat ridiculous: "Mr. Thorp, himself, says he wrote a letter to Colonel Vilas saking him for an appointment as postmaster inspector; that he received in reply to his application, a notice of appointment, together with a blank bond; the bond has been executed and forwarded to Washington. This story cannot be wholly ficticious. We know that he had a bond, and it was probably not executed just for the fun that might be got out of the operation. More likely his own story is true and the postmastergeneral is hiding behind a verbal distinction. Certainly he has not told the whole truth, which would be much more interesting reading than the brief letters Colonel Vitas has thus far written."

There is no doubt that Colonel Vilas had practically appointed Thorp, but when he "heard from home," after the appoint\_ ment was given out, he concluded not to issue the commission. The telegraphic report of Thorp's appointment rather up set the Racine democracy and Vilas was begged to withold the commission.

THE CAREER OF ANUELL.

The public has not forgotten the robbery, the flight, the arrest and the conviotion of Charles W. Angell, at one time the pupular secretary of the Pullman Palace car company. He was a middle aged man, an accomplished gentlemae, an expert book-kee; er, of captivating personal traits, and had the unlimited confidence of Mr. Pullman. His wife died two or three years before he committed the robbery, and after his home was broken up he began a fast course of living, and the more extravagant he became the thought of stealing crowded his mind.

Angell, after mature deliberation, deoided to steal himself riob, and took from tela by the khedive. He will be virtually the palace car company \$70,000 in bonds and \$50,000 cash. He then secured two a biding place with his treasure. Ho went to Europe, of course, leaving Chicago July 24, 1878, and in the course of time landed in Lisbon, in Portugal, Descriptions of Augell were printed in many modern languages, and sent all over Europe, and his photographs were scattered in every state and in Canada. He had been in Lisbon two or three

made himself known, and Angell quietly submitted to the decree of the fates. The Portugese government did not refuse to give him up, and after some negotiations between the two governments, he was shipped on board a bark for the United Last year, 3,457,909,017 cigars and 994, States. Angell said to Mr. Pullman 334,000 cigarettes were manufactured in when he reached Chicago, that he was rethe United States alone, requiring 91,. lieved of the greatest burden that conscience ever bore, when Captain Frank 000,000 were used. The vast bulk of to. put his hand on his shoulder and saids "Angeli, you are wanted in the United

When he reached Chicago, be had with

and great responsibility and that he will members of our state boards, which is accept it. His bitter experience in attempting to carry about him a guilty conscience and \$120,000 of stolon money, has made him an honest man.

> THE RESIGNATION OF MR. WIL-LIAMS.

It was stated in the Gazette a few days ment is confirmed by an editorial in the After he got out of prison, he learned Watertown Courier, which we reproduce

"We regret this morning to announce the resignation of Hon. C. G. Williams,

papers. These notices were at his dispossi, yet he has given the democratic papers during his whole term their share of these notices. Many registers have regarded these as wholly belonging corat to geep cool over the criticasms of the republican newspapers and adds that the appointment of F. O. Thorpo was the appointment of F. O. Thorpo was regularly reported from Wushington not assume that he should hold the offfice even until fall, but wishes to know just when his duties shall cease that he may make other arrangements. Mr. Williams as an officer and as a citizen is above reproach, and is universally es-

> The Redfield (Dakota) Jurmal, also makes the following aunouncement of Mr. Williams' resignation: "We learn from the Washington Starthat the Hon. Charles G. Williams, register of the U. S. land office, at Watertown! Dakota, has old, badly bruisel. Mary Coyne, 12 years, were bruised about the face and boad. Bridget Coyne, 23 years, which has old, badly bruisel. Mary Ann McGurty, The Redfield (Dakota) Junmal, also sent in his resignation as register of that office to the president and that it has been referred to Secretary Lamar, It will be remembered that in an interview with Mr. Williams by a Journal representative last winter, published in this paper, it was stated that he would at the proper time send in his resignation, as he believed that the democratic administration was entitled to the offices after baving secured the victory. Mr. Williams formerly represented the Janesville (Wis.) district in congress, and during his long conscientious labors for the republican party in his state has most mentoriously attained the name and reputation of being one of the foremost men of Wisconsin both as a politician and a polished gentleman, and as an orator is known throughout the whole northwest. Coming to Dakota in an official capacity, he has held aloof from politics here, but on numerous occasions he has attested his fidelity to republican institutions by speeches which have justly earned bim the sobriquet of the silver tongued orator of 'the Sioux valley, In Mr. Williams the city of Watertown bog a most influential and public-spirited citizen, and it is to be hoped that he will make, his permanent residence here in

Bosron, May 28.—In the supreme court Wednesday in the Haskell divorce case, Richard G. Haskell testified that at 6 o'clock ... m. on March 10, 1884, he stood on a do-toctive's shoulders and looking through a transom of a Goldney house chamber. New York saw his wife-well known by her stage name, Mary Bosbe—in company with William West. Haskell and the detective intered the room and finding Mrs. Haskell and retreated to her own chamber, followed her there. Haskell told his wife that his blief desire was to protect her. In response Mr. Haskell's questions Mrs. Haskell and Mr. West asserted their intention of marry ing each other as soon as they could law-ielly do so. There was no contest and the court reserved its decision.

England Repudiates Responsibility. LONDON, May 28. The Sheikh Molik, a lescendant of the old Argo line of native independent severeign after the evacua-tion of the country by the British. England ras refused to be answerable for the conse-

FREE TRIAL. Indusands of cases of Nervous Dability, men-tal and physical weakness, lost manhood, ner-yous prostration, results of indiscretion. ex-cesses or any ownse, unred by Nervita. Strong faith that it will care every case prompts me to send a trial package on receipt of 10 cents for postage, etc. Dr. A. G. Olin, Box 212, Chi-case, Illinois. stage, etc. DR. go, Illinois, marādawly.

He had been in Lisbon two or three months when Ouptain Frank, at one time on the police force of Chicago and Milwaukee, bappaned to meet him on the streets. Frank Man. Station D. New York.

THREE OF A KIND.

AND ALL OF THEM PREPARED TO DO MISCHIEF.

Again Visited by Destructive Cyclones, Three in One Day-Mapy People Wounded-A Rotton Tenmont's Fatal Wrook

Atenison, Kan., May 28.—Northoustorn Kansas was visited by three cyclones Wednesday morning, each one possessing all the characteristics which usually accomwhen he reached Chicago, he had with him \$84,000 pounds in 1984.

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Mr. Cleveland's administration must consider this matter of fereign trade. In his message to the new congress nothing should occupy a more prominent place.

Kansas City Times.

Foreign trade and plenty of it is what we want, and you know the democrats said last fall we should have it if Cleveland was elected. Now, Mr. President please make the promise of your party good.

A very good loke is told on one of the stolen money. He plead guilty, and was sentenced to Joliet for ten years, the full extent of the law but counting the "good time," he has made by good behavior, his time expires on May 28, 1885, and therefore is released to-day.

His robbery was the most remarkable ever known in the west, and his capture showed how hard it is for a criminal to completely evade the slumborless eye of the detective. It is send that Angell has been effered a position of much profit and great responsibility and that he will him \$84,000 of the stolen money. He plead guilty, and was sentenced to Joliet for ten years, the full extent of the law domolishing the telegraph lines wost of but counting the "good time," he has made town about forty mino miles west of the ten ruof of the station, and the official have, on the Countral Branch railway, domolishing the telegraph lines wost of town, tearing off the tin ruof of the station, and domolishing the telegraph lines wost of town, tearing off the tin ruof of the bard own, to make the profit of miles over the prairle. There are the country of the station, and domolishing that of the buildings, Four dwellings were to not pieces and the debris country of miles over the prairle. There are the station, and domolishing the town atom, the first town about forty mino miles was to four, tearing off the tin ruof of the station, and domolishing that of the buildings, Four dwellings were to not one tone to the station, and domolishing the telegraph lines wost of th His wife and daughter were also injured. Jack Hawley's black-mith-shop and dwelldate Hawley's black-mith-shop and dwell-ing/ware wracked, and the barns of Edward Hight and Jurnes Gibbons shattered. George Colville was struck by flying tim-ters and had both logs broken, besides re-ceiving other injuries. He can not receiver, D.2018 of corn-eribs and other buildings were blown away, and the wrack litters the fields, for mile received. The rather of the fields for a mile around. The path of the cyclone was six niles while, and it made a complete wreck of everything in its path. Doctors living in Weimers were sent for and are attending the wounded, of whom there is quite a number.

Another cyclone struck Frankfort on the

Another cyclone struck Frankfort on the Control branch railroad at 10:40 o'clock Wednesday merning. It was first noticed about a quarter of a mile south of this city, but within a few seconds burst upon the town with great fury, blowing down the barns of McKee, Phillips, and Williams. Corn-cribs and hay-stacks were lifted up bodily and carried away end the telegraph lines leveled. No one was seriously injured, but the panic was frightful. The third cyclone visited Nortonville, on the Santa Fe road, thirtoon miles wast of bore. Its general direction was from the southwest to the northeast. At 19:10 o'clock it struck the outskirts of the city. lifting flort Griffin's house from its foundations and blowing the kitchen to atoms. Portous &

Hert Grillin's louse from its foundations and blowing the kitchen to atoms. Porteus & Nelson's coal-shed was domolished and the station shattered. Many dwellings were unrouted, and James Sankey's house was blown down. Mrs. Sankey and five children were in the house at the time, but escaped unburt. Thomas Adair, an old citizen, received, a supers scale, would and other. ceived a severe scalp wound, and others were more or less injured, but none fatally.

Tenement Herror in Jersey City.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 28.—The threestory frame tenement house, 78 Colgado
stroct, collapsed Wednesday morning. Fire
families occupied the pramises, embracing
twenty-seven persons. Four were killed.
Barney, Nellio, and Mary Anderson, aged 9
and 7 years and 3 months respectively,
were all smothered in bod. Michael Wobb,
aged 15 years, had his head crushed. Joha
Covne, aged 29, an insurance agent, was Coyne, aged 39, an insurance agent, was badly injured. Nine other persons, burt more or less seriously, were cared for by neighbors. The building was known to be insecure. It was to have been repaired next week. Fortunately, no fire broke cut in the ruinx. An injurgue crowd collected or An immonse crowd collected at ruins. the rules.

The following is a list of the injured -- most of them were able to walk about after being taken from the rules: Mary Webb, crushed internally, besides bruisse on the bend and arms: Sarah Webb, her daughter, bruises on the face, chest and body; her left arm was almost broken in an effort to drag it from under a falling beam; John Coyne susold, badly bruised. Mary Ann McGurty. 22 years, bruised about the body. Lizzie H. McCoyne, 33 years, injured in the back. Mary Anderson, 12 years, head and arms bruised.

The Scourge of All Lands. Pants, May 28. -Dr. Praust has been sent by the government to Macseilles to advise upon measure: for preventing a repetition of last year's choisms scorrge. There are some indications that the authorities are waking up to the fact that cleanliness beforehand is what is needed rather than med icino afterward. There have been some at-tempts to render Marsoilles and Toulon less filthy, but they have largely fuiled because

The Spanish government's prohibition of further inoculations by Dr. Ferran is ostensibly due to the fact that some persons who had been subjected to the treatment diel.

Dr. Ferran, however, points to the fact that out of 6,000 persons inoculated with the cholera germ, the deaths, if any have, been so few as to escape record. He does not see how the government commission of inquiry now at work can fail to report favorably on his system, in view of such results as those. The doctor, how-ever, cares nothing about the result, except from a lumanitarian point of view, and says that if the Spanish government will not let him save people from cholora in Spain he will visit Paris and London and explain the system in public there, hoping to seems its adoption by some government.

Rallway Consolidation in Lilinois. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 28.—Wednesday the sonate took up the railway consolidation bill, which in general terms gives authority to railways to merce with and buy lines not compoting in the state, or which extend out or the state. An amendment prohibiting the Illinois Central from scoking any con-solidations under the bill or avoiding solidations under the bill or avoiding any obligation imposed by it, was accepted and adopted, and after soveral other amendments has been proposed defeated, the bill was passed to its third roading. third roading.

In the house the four-judge bill was killed,

but a motion will be made to reconsider the action. The low license bill then came up, but the opponents of the measure, not having their full force on hand, defeated its consideration by filibustering until an ad-journment was reached without action. Meeting of Insurance Men.

CHICAGO, May 28,-A conference of general agents and managers of all the fire insurance companies in this city, opened Wednesday morning at the Grand Pacific hotel, with an attendance of 200. The obfect is to consider what action is necessary in view of the law passed at the last session of the Ohio legislature, prohibiting the organization of boards of underwriters and all combinations of any form to make

P. W. I. Blood, & E. P. Advice to Mothers.

Advice to Mothers.

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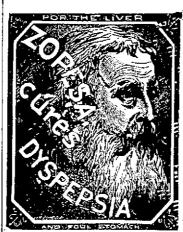
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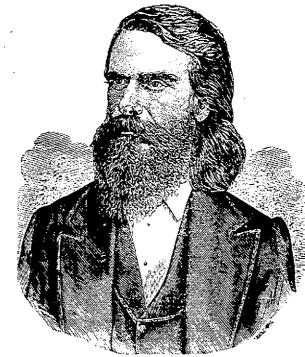
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OASE OF MASTER F. D. MOVITTY, WAITE SWELLING, FOUR ABSOLUTES AND SAIFF KNEE, BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

and being strongly persuaded by E.C. McVitty, father of R. D. McVitty, to give him a trial, I placed myself under his treatment and I am happy to say that? gradually improved, gaining in strength, the pain leaving me, the sores being outrely bealed, and my limb, which was swelled to nearly double its eize, assumed the matter's basps and feeling with in six weeks, time. I was by (TESWelling, in six week, time. I was 67 years of age when cured: 1 would be pleased to answer any letters from the afflicted. HANSON ROBX. Rhoumatism Cured.

Revenue, Dane Co., Wis., May 4, 1885—Dr. 5. Clay Todd: Dan Sin; I thought you would like to hear from me. I have been nearly three bottles of the medicine you seek me. I have one bettle to take. I am happy to say that I have losted that pannand suffices in my joints. I am in hopes that by the tim I take the other bottle I will be able to say I am well. I am in hopes you can do something for my suscent New Orleans, La. She is a great sufferer from theumatis v. With tespect, I remain as ever, yours very truly.

A REMARKABLE TESTINOSIAL OF HIS SUCCESS. From the Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye.

Burlington, Iowa, March 21, 1878—For the benefit of those was think their diseases incurable. I would like to state my case. I was affected with chronic rhomatism since September 1877, auffering the most intense pair; my spine and kidneys were affected; a sha p, catting pain in my left lang and side, as though a lande was thrust through them; cramps in the stomach, logs and lect someons in the domach and we mitting eyer thing I left dizences in the bad, liver complaint and thronic distribues, which finally cheen in drops; test swellen so I could not have my boots on for nearly two months, and for some time could not get out of bed without help; for four months had not lept over afteen minutes at a time, my nervous system was completely broken down and I had loss all nope of ever being helped, and the physicians and their friends said. I would not live through the month of March. I had be, a treated by the best physicians—the three principal physicians of K.Oskik, one of Fort Madison, two of Gale burg. Linnois, one physician of Burlington, and the most eminent physician of St. Louis, Missouri, and had spent over four hundred dollars, all to no purpuse, asd i graviually graw worse all the time until January 20th, 1873, and weighed only it pounds when I employed Dr. S. Clay Iodid, of Fort wayne, and am happy to say from tee first dose of his medicines I statelly gained in health and strength and am now aule to be about and see to my business, and weigh 175 pounds.

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From the Western Fanger, of Madison. Feb. 27. Heart complaint, etc., is helped at last: "I have been under the treatment of Dr. S. Chy Todd, at the Piencer Hutel. Madison, Wis., since Feb. 5th, and I am pleased to say that I have found great relief." My complaints were heart discusse, shortness of breath, etc., from which I suffered many years."

Respectfully,
FRED OFIS, Mount Horeb, Dane Co., Wis.

BEART COMPLAINT CURED,

I had heart complaint seven years. Since Feb 18th have been under the treatment of Dr. 8 Clay Todd. I got immediate relief and have recovered very rapidly. JOHN DOHR, CHRONIC DIABRACEA AND WEAK SIGHT.

From the Madison State Jouanal, Pab. 3dd. I had chronic diarrhous for 15 years, and neve could find any permanent relief until I placed myself under the treatment of Dr. S. Clay Todd, Jan. 35th, 1884, who was then stopping in Milwanker, and no permanently cured my complaint, and also restored myselfst white was very imperfect, as I was obliged to wear glasses all the time, I now do not require them. I would advise all who are sick to call on Dr. Todd.

Respectfully,

Poynette, Columbia Co., Wis., Feb. 21, 1885.

Editor of the Poynette Poynette.

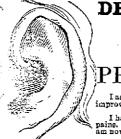
RECOVERING FROM PARALYSIS. RECOVERING FROM PARADIDIS.

From the Madison, Wis., DEMOCRAT, March Sth, 1885: My daughter, aged 18, has had paralysis two years. Hos could not rue from her canif or stand alone. She has been under the treatment of Dr. S. Clay Todd, at the Pioneer hotel, Madison, since January 10, and has gradually improved, and now she can rise from her chair without assistance of any kind. Respect. 1011.

PETER WILLIAMSON,
The Wise Personne W. March 7, 1885.

From the Madisin Democrar of Feb. 14. Will you kindly allow me a little space in your columns to testify to the efficient professional services and shull of Dr. S. Clay Toud. I saw his advertisement in your paper and applied to him for treatment for my wife. She had been suffering for fifteen long years with liver complaint, kidney discussed and dropsical tendencies. I have tried the best moderate kill to be had, but to no purpose. Dr. Todd has been treating her since the 20th of January. She at once began to improve and is now practically a well woman. I thank God and Dr. Todd and want every suffering human being to know it. In postolic address is cladison, Wis, and any one desiring further facts can address the.

Very Truly, WM. M. LEONARD.



Hotel, Janesville, Wis,

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I am being treated for consumption by Dr. S. Clay Todd, and have improved wonderfully. Mrs. J. R. ROCKWOOD, 198 Mil wankee St., Lillwankee, Wis. Make one call if possible, and Dr. Todd will give you a full account of your case free of

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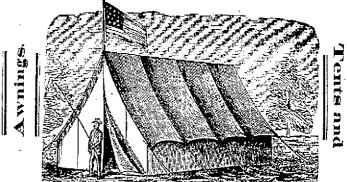
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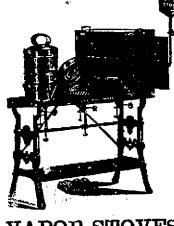
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OUR OWN REDSKINS.

SOME OF THEM GO ON A TRAIL OF BLOOD.

Chirty Citizens of New Mexico and Arirong Murdored and Mangled-A Charge That Was Led In

Scant Attire. Tucson, A. T., May 23.—The present raid of Gerenime is already more disastrous to illo than that of two years ago, when Judge McComes was killed. Then but seventeen persons were murdered, while five have been

murdered in Arizona so far, and twenty-five in New Mexico, with the chances in favor of doubling the number before reaching the Si-erra Madre mountains, Mexico, where the Inerra Madro mountains, Moxico, where the lindians are, doubtless heading. Geronimo,
who is in the region of the Lake valley.
New Mexico, has divided up his forces into
several small bands, each of which will be
expected to make a good report to their
chief when they next meet, sixty or seventy
miles south, a day or two later.
Silver City, N. M., May 28.—The total
killed by Apaches raiding in the Mogollor
mountains and Gila river country is reliably estimated at from twenty-five to

liably estimated at from twenty-five to thirty. The names of those known are: James Montgomery, Robert Benton, Nat Luz, Peter Anderson, Robert Smith, two others, Calvin Orwig, E. A. Lyons

All were prospectors and ranchmen. All were prespectors and ranchmen. Other names have not been learned. Four Bayano, N. M., May 23.—The Indians are leaving their reservation daily. The number of Indians doing the killing during the last ten days is said by the military authorities to be only 194.—34 bucks, Shall-grown boys, and 62 squaws. Outside reports indicate many more. News from the north says several men were killed in the Black Range county, and Indian outbrooks are feared from the Mez Caiero agency.

agency.

Capt. Smith, of the Fourth calvary, who
followed the Indians from their reservation,
passed through Silver City Wednesday for
Fort Bayard. In the fight at Devil's park nort Baydra. In the agent as consolder, one Indian was killed, as was one soldier, and one Indian scout was wounded. Capt. Smith was bathing (when attacked, and led the charge in his underclothes, routing the Indians, capturing 3,000 rounds of govern-ment animunition and nine ponies. A man just in from near Negro creek,

four miles from hore, reports fighting there, and that one man and a child were killed and one man wounded. The latter has arand one man wounded. The latter has arrived in town. Parties are organizing to go out. Arms are scarce. A courier from Capt. Madden's command is in with a raquest for supplies, and reports finding two more murdered prospectors and a hot trail. DEMING, N. M., May 28.—The Indians are scattered in small bands in different parts of southern New Mexico, mostly in the vicinity of the Party rapper. of the Black range. More than thirty citi-zens are reported killed, and many of them mangled beyond recognition.

VICTOR HUGO'S DAUGHTER.

Results as Usual. HALIFAX, N. S., May 28,-The Halifax

HALIMAX, N. S., May 28.—169 Failtax
Herald publishes the details of the romantic
careor of Adole Hugo, the insane daughter
of the great poet to whom he gave half of
his fortune. The facts are vouched for by
Robert Matton, a well known criminal
lawyer, who acted for her professionally on
carried accessions. He save that by her lawyer, who acted for her professionally on soveral occasions. He says that by her own story, she became engaged at Brussels when a mere girl to one Pinsen, belonging to a wealthy family and, as she supposed, was on account of family opposition, secretly married to him. He afterward became a lieutenaut in the British army and was ordered with his regiment to Halifar. He wrote her from London to join bim there, and they would be formally married, but before she reached thure he had donarted. She ran away from her had departed. She rm away from her parents and followed Pinson to Halifax, but he there proved unfaithful, repaid uted her, and became engaged to a lady of ated her, and became engaged to a lady of Halifax, who, however, broke off the match on learning of his treatment of Mile. Hugo. Adele clung to Pinson, despite her unfortunate position, and followed him to the Barbadoes, when his regiment was ordered thither. She regularly received remittances from her father and corresponded with him. She wrote beautifully, and Mr. Matton says that Victor Hugo frequently Matton says that Victor Hugo frequently praised her productions. He sometimes talked of publishing them. She developed many peculiarities, though remaining always of a most lovable disposition. Some years ago she became insens, and was placed in a private asylum in New York or Boston.

fate of the man who betrayed her is unknown.

New York, May 28.—The editor of The Courier des Etats Unis, of this city, an old friend of Victor Hugo, scouts the Adole Hugo story as preposterous. He says he never heard of Adole until within a few days past, and that if any such sensational episode had existed in the life of Victor Hugo the Paris journals and gossips would have exposed it long ago. The French editor says that in all Hugo's memoirs and writings there is not the slightest reference to the alleged daughter. Adole, He also says it seems unnot the slightest reference to the sheet daughter, Adola He also says it seems un-questionable that some person representing herself as Miss Hugo was in Huliax, but it is more than likely the woman was an ad-venturess, or possibly an illegitimate daughter of Hugo.

For the Relief of American Shipping. New York, May 28.—Hon. J. Floyd King, of Louisiana, has been in New York King, of Louisiana, has been in New York during the past week making a personal study of American shipping with a view to ultimately obtaining relief for American ship owners. Mr. King has devoted his time principally to investigating the working arrangement of the Red Star line, the capital of which is purely American. The vessels of this line, in order that the capital invested may be realized upon, have to be run under foreign charters, and it is this requirement which Mr. King will endeavor to overcome by se-

charters, and it is this requirements which is a will endeavor to overcome by sesuring the passage by congress of the necessary logislation. After concluding his investigation Mr. King will prepare a statement giving the results of his personal inquiries, draft such a bill as, in his opinion, will overcome the requirements of existing laws, and submit the whole matter to congress by and submit the whole matter to congress by

An Embezzling Postmaster. HARTFORD, Conn., May 28.—James D. Cooke, ex-postmaster of Unionville, pleaded guilty in the United States district court Wednesday to embezzling \$3,800 from his

Drowned by a Water-Spout. Lincoln, Neb., May 28.—A State Journal special says a water-special says a water-special burst nine miles from Iudianola Tuesday evening, drowning nine Bohemians

George Gould will, it is said, spend the summer on the Landon stock exchange, with the view of opening a branch house in the Gould interest and facilitating his father's interest on the other mids.

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years."

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Offers were made in Chicago, takers, Wednesday, to carry corn to Buffald by vessel at 1 cent por bushal.

The Bank of Mitchell, D. T., of which Elijah Butterfield is president, suspended Wednesday morning, and a receiver was appointed The open board of trade of Chicago has

accupted the offer of the regular board to restore the market quotations, and has made its business hours the same. Willie Prentiss, of Crange, Mass. was ordered by his drunken father to shoot a cup which he hold on his head, the result being the instant death of the parent. The French government has issued a decrea making the Pantheon once more a re-

ceptacle for the remains of leading men, and the body of Victor Hugo will be buried there next Monday. are boing searched by hundreds of mon and boys for the body of Charles G. Gay, audi-

tor of the Houghton railway, who has mys-steriously disappea red. Nearly 10,000 persons assembled Wednes-day at Combridge, Ills, to witness the un-veiling of a monument erected by Henry ecounty in memory of those of her citizens

who fell in the war for the union. In a Philadolphia court Wednesday Margaret Brooks was sentenced to four months' imprisonment for being a common scold. Her grown daughter struck a lady withoss in the face, and was given four months for

contempt of court. The managers of the New Orleans expect tion claim to have secured nearly all the funds required for its extension, but the re-fusal of the cabinet at Washington to per-mit the government exhibits to remain is thought to have killed the scheme.

Two young man approached the British was ship Canada in Halifax barbor Monday war saip Canada in Hainax naroor monady night, and upon being challenged polled off, but were pursued, captured and the property oners all night. In the morning to the rolessed after making satisfactory the management of the property of t

Early Wednesday morning flames de-stroyed the furniture factory of Herman Brothers, occupying a block at the corner of Mangin and Tompkins streets, New York, The losses aggregate nearly \$400,000, and 500 skilled workmen are thrown out of am-pleyment. ploymout.

Miss Grace Lord, a literary celebrity in Boston, was killed Wednesday by the fail of a derrick at the New Unitarian building in Bowdoin street. Her father left a fortune of many millions, which was lest by her brother, and Miss Grace and her sister have been earning a liting for themselves. soon earning a living for thomselves.

Walttaker, the colored cadet who claimed to have had his ears slit at West Point, ap-peared before the supreme court of South Carolina Wednesday, and was admitted as an attorney. For the past two years he has conducted at Charleston a military school for colored youth.

Gon. Grant's physicians report his disease in an almost stationary condition, while his general health is excellent. His walks about the house and in the street cause no fatigue, and his duity ride in the park is a great pleasure. Hotel proprietors at several mountain reserts have extended invitations to the general to visit them,

Got Enough Invested New.

MONTREAL, May 33.—The Canada Cooperative scolety, which was started here
four years ago, and modelled after the Civil
Service association of London, England,
has made an assignment with liabilities of
\$400,000. The original capital of the company was wiped out after two years business, when an issue of preference stock
was made. The directors now claim
that if another \$50,000 is subscribed
the concorn can be made to pay,
but there is not much chance of the public
investing any more funds in an enterprise Got Enough Invested Newbut there is not much chance of too pulme investing any more funds in an enterprise which, has already swallowed up over \$250,000. An immense business was carried on by the society, the transactions being more than \$2,000,000, but the extravagant manner in which it has been managed has seen up any profile. eaten up any profits.

Collision on the Old Colony. FALL RIVER, Mass., May 28.—A collision occurred on a curve of the Old Colony rail-road at Somorset Junction Wednesday road at Somorset Junction wodnosay, even, in between two passenger trains. Both trains were going slowly owing to heavy grades. The onigines were telescoped and the baggage-cars piled up on the tenders. The passenger-cars kept the track. Baggagemaster Bartiey was badly cut about the bond and received severe bruissa. No one olse was in fured. The engineer and fireman sayed monsolves by jumping.

THE MARKETS.

The market questations on the beard of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 June, opened 87%c, closed 86%c; July, opened 89%c, closed 86%c; July, opened 46%c, closed 46%c; June, opened 45%c, closed 46%c; June, opened 45%c, closed 46%c; June, opened 45%c, Cons. No. 2 May, opened 45%c, Cons. No. 2 May, opened 45%c, Cons. No. 2 May, opened 45%c, closed 45%c, Cons. No. 2 May, opened 45%c, closed 32%c, closed 32%c, July, opened 32%c, closed 32%c, Pork—June, opened 32%c, closed 32%c, Pork—June, opened 310.5%; also opened 310.5%; also opened 310.5%; also opened 310.5%; closed 310.7%. Lard—June, opened \$10.90, closed 310.72%. Lard—June, opened \$1.90, closed 31.72%. Lard—June, opened \$1.90, closed 30.45.

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Live stock—The Union stock yards report Live stock—The Union stock yards report
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Market quior and rather slow at a decline of
10c. Shippers and speculators buying, but
packers holding off for a further reduction;
light grades \$3.80@4.90; rough packing,
\$3.05@3.80; heavy packing, \$3.80@5.95.
Cattle—Slow, 5@10c lower; shipping, \$4.75
@5.00; butk, \$5.00@5.35; butchers, \$2.60
@4.50; Toyans, \$3.75@4.90; stockers and
feedors, \$3.00@4.70. Sheep—Slow, 10@30c
lower; shorn, \$2.00@3.90; wooled, \$2.50@
4.50.
Produce: Butter—Fine creamery, 10@18c;

4.50.

Produce: Butter—Fine creamery, 10@182; good to fine darry, 12@15c; poor to good packing, 3@7c per lb. Eggs—12@12%c per dow. Potatoe—Good to choice early rese or Burbanks, 30@35c per but on track. Potlery—Chickens, 9c per lb for hans and 5@6c for rocstors. Apples—Poor to fine, \$4.0@4.00 per bbl. Strawberries—Good to fine selections, \$1.70@12, per 34 qt case. Hay—Good to fine timothy \$14.00@16.00 and do prairie, \$12.00@14.00 per ton.

New York, May 27. New York, May 27.

Wheat—Heavy and M@ 1/2 lower, with a fair degree of activity; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red June, \$1.09/@1.094; July, \$1.01/@1.094; August, \$1.03/, \$1.03/, \$1.03/, \$1.01/, @1.094; August, \$1.03/, \$1.03

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Wheat—Wook; No. 1 white \$1.00½ cash; \$1.00½ asked June; \$1.01½, nominal, July; \$1.01½, nominal, August; No. 2 rad, 99½c cush; 99½c June; \$1.01½ July; \$1.01½ nominal, August; No. 3 red, 92c, nominal, Corn—No. 2, 40½c, nominal, cash; 49½c; bid Junn. Oats—No. 2 white, 40c usked; No. 2 37c asked. Detroit.

Toledo.

Tolkdo, May 27.

Wheat—Quiet and stoady; No. 2 cash,
May and June, 92c; July, 93%c; August,
94%c bid; No. 2 soft, \$1.02. Corn—Dull;
No. 2 cash and May, 49c asked; June, 48%c;
July, 51%c. Oats—Dull and nominal. A Disabling Disease.

A Disabling Disease.

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Philadelphia, May 29.—Second day's races at Point Breeze Trotting park: First race, 2:34 class; Blancho first, Effic second, race, 2:34 class; Blancho first, Effe second, Mill Girl third, Champion Wilkes fourth: time, 2:214, 2:33, 2:30. Second race, 2:34 class; Mambrino Scendia deep District. class; Maunbrino Sparkle first, D scond, Revence third; time, 2:23%, 2:27%

2:26%.
CINCINNATI, May 28.—The spring races of the Latonia Jockey club commonced Wednesday afternoon and will continue until June 4. First race, 1 mile; Lady Wayward won, Irish Pat second, The Slashor third; time, 1:44%. Second race, % mile; Bonita first, Alfareta second, Hattle D. H. Bonita first, Altareta second, Hattie D. H.
third; time, 104%. Third race, 1% miles;
Blersan won, Lepanto second, Lord Coleridge third; time, 2:42%. Fourth race,
1% miles; Taxgatherer first, Ultimatum
second, Boreas third; time, 2:10%. Fifth
race, hears of % mile; Keckuk first, Test
second, Tom Martin third.
Ngw York, May 28.—The first race at
Brighton Beach Wednesday, was for maidonds, % of a mile; Bessie B. won, Luiu
Lewis second, Bancie Chief third; time,
1:17%. Second race, % miles;
Roller Arst, Huron second, Hickory Jim
third; time 1:00%. Third race, 1% miles;

Roller first, Haron second, state of vinitivity time 1:30%. Third race, 1½ miles; Arsenic first, Ricol second, Valinat third; time, 1:50. Fourth race, 1½ miles; Nettio first, Emmet second, Ganymedo third; time, 2::31%. Fifth race, 1½ miles, over six jumps; Jim McGowan first, Rovenge second, Fred B third; time, 2:51.

New Orleans Regatta.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—The regatta Wednesday was attented by a large crowd, and the weather was beautiful. The first race was an amateur whorry, 1½ miles, and was won by C. H. Mehrhoff, of the Eclipse club of this city, in 1903. An amateur four-cors followed, in which the Excelsion four-oars followed, in which the Excession club, of Detroit, carried off the bonors; time, 10:05. The distance was 1½ miles. The event of the day was the third race, professional four-oared shell. The crews were as follows: Teemer crew—F. A. Plaisted, bow; G. W. Loe, No. 2; Henry Peterson, No. 3 and John Teemer stroke. Gaudaur crew—Clause Harron bow. Leke Gaudaur No. 2: and John Teepner stroke. Canadaur crow-Georgo Hosmer, bow; Jako Gaudaur, No. 2; Henry Parkor, No. 3 and James McKay stroke. It was anybody's race until the stake was turned, when Gaudaur's boat turned the wrong stake. This let the Teemer craw go ahead, and Gaudaur was not able after-

in 18:43.

Buse Ball.

CRICAGO, Mny 28.— The following base ball scores were reported Wednesday evening: Lengue games: At New York-New York 26, Buffalo 0; at Philadelphin—Philadelphin 4, St. Louis 3; at Providence—Chiptonic 4, St. Louis 25, at Providence—Chiptonic 4, at Providence 4, at Providenc acgo 6, Providence 1; at Boston—Detroit 7, Boston 4, American association games: At Jorsey City—Jersey City 9, Virginia 8; at Cincinnati—Athletics 16, Cincinnati 9; at Cincinnati Atlantas 7, Continnati 7, at St. Pittsburg Alloghony 6, Baltimore 2; at St. Louis St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 2; at Indianapolis—Omaha 14, Indianapolis 16; at Claveland—Tolodo 2, Claveland 1.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Clergy and Laity Discussing the Work

in the Vineyard. Cincinnati, May 28.—At the morning Cincinnari, May 28.—At the morning session of the Presbyterian general assembly, Rev. Dr. Bartlett read the report of the standing committee on foreign missions. The report showed that Presbytorians in the past year have given \$700,000 to the work of converting the beathen world. The beard is \$50,000 in debt, and Dr. Bartlett made a vigorous, curriest appeal for the payment of the debt. "The sublimest fact of the century." he said, "is the success of foreign missions." the success of foreign missions."

the success of foreign missions."

Pronta, Illa, May 28.—The general council of the Reformed Episcopal church of America began a four days' session here Wednesday morning. The introductory service was prosided ever by Bishop Latane, of Maryland. The treasurer reported receipts for the past two years \$14,127.62 and disbursements \$14,020.26. Bishop Latane then read his blennial report which was followed by a similar report from Bishop Chency. The attendance numbers about 100.

about 100. about 100.

SARATORA, N. Y., May 28.—The fifty-third annual mosting of the Baptist Home Mission society began Wednesday morning. The report of the board shows the expenditures last year exceeded this receipts \$63,667, and that the cuttre deficit is \$117,927. Legacies aggregating \$530,600 have been received. The great problem is where the money for the deficit and work is coming from. A committee of seven prominent from. A committee of seven prominent business men from all parts of the country was appointed to make recommendations on

the subject. Hannissund, Pa., May 28.—The general synod of the Lutheran church met Wednesday merning in Zion Lutheran church. The day morning in 20th determine the one in pade onesists of 103 clerical and lay delegates, representing twenty-three district synods, including a membership of 128,101 communicants. A large-body of visiting clergymen are present. Rev. Mr. Rhodes, M.D., of St. Louis, was elected president; Rev. J. S. Detwelter, of Omaha, sec. tary, and Alexander Schardt of Davien, Ohio. and Alexander Gebhardt, of Dayton, Ohio

CHICAGO, May 28. - At Wednesday's session of the convention of the Episcopal church or the dorversion of an appearance of the third document to rote at parish meetings was defeated. The council adjourned sine dig.

Philadelphia, May 23.— Margaret Brooks was convicted Wednesday of being a common scolid, and was sentenced to four months' imprisonment. After her sentence moths imprisonment. After her sentence her IS-year-old daugter jumped to her fest and struck one of the witnesses, an aged lady, in the face with her fist. The mother and daughter than became intensely excited—crying, screaming and striking right and left. After the mother had been removed to the prison van the hidder of the mother than the daughter also to four

and seen runnoved to the prison van the judge son-tened it he daughter also to four months' imprisonment for contempt of court. At this announcement the girl became frantic, began sereming at the top of her voice, and resisted desperately the officers who took hold of her to Tenova her to the year. She fought with all her to the van. She fought with all her strength, and, being a strong, robust young woman, it took two of the strongest officers of the court to remove her to the van.

A Close Call for Joseph Matthew.

New York, May 28,-People crossing over the Brooklyn bridge were startled over the Brooklyn bridge were startled Wednesday morning at seeing a young man divesting himself of his clothing apparently intending to jump into the river. He was about to climb upon the iron guard, when a policeman caught him. He was taken to the bridge station house on the Brooklyn side. He said his name was Joseph Matthew Dougherty, 20 years old, murried, and had one child. He told the officer that he had been drunk for several days and thought he was at home and was taking off his clethes to go to be Judge Walsh sent him to jail for ten days



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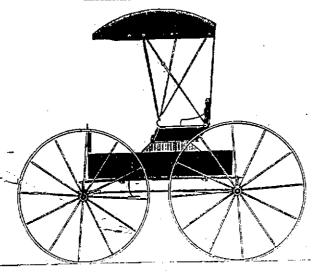
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By the Court,

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Shopiere. -The Sabbath school meetings held in this village last Sabbath, were very in-teresting. The Hon. James Satherland, Janosville, delivered an interesting ddress on "The dates and privileges of ay members of the obristian church," in the M. E. church in the morning.

President J. T. Wright and Prof. Smith,
of Beloit, occupied the pulpit in the
Congregational church. President Wright
spoke on "Home influence and what it
does for the children," Prof. Smith following the same line of thought. In the attention there were turion services in the Congregational church, which were undressed by Prof. Smith, and Messis. Kinney and Heard, of Janesville, Rev. Apin., of this place, and Father Cheney, of Emerald Grove; after which father and Mother Cheney, sang a song entitled the "Rook of Liberty," which was listened to with great pleasure. The

instended to with great pleasure. The services in the evening were held in the M. E. church. Mr. Sutherland spoke on the origin of the Sabbath school; Mr. Kinney gave some of his observations as a traveling man in regard to Sabbath school matters. One fact was that of the 25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! SYMPTOMS: OF A
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THIT'S FIRAGIT SASSAPARILLA general attendance at Saubath school, seven-tenths were adults; one-tenth were young people, and two-tenths were primary scholars. Remarks were made by Rev. A. J. Aplin and others. Also, songs from Father and Mother Cheney. The services were altogether very inte-

Testing.

—The following will be the programme for Decoration Day. The services will be held at the Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock p. m.:

Music.
Prayer.
Music.
Prayer.
Music.
Reading of the names of soldiers from Shopiere
and vicinity.
Reading—Poem, by Music.
Reading—Poem, by Music.
Reading—Poem, by Miss Emma Chamberlin.
Music.

After which a procession will be formed

and proceed to the cometery and decorate the graves with appropriate ceremones. Delegates will visit adjoining
cometeries and decorate the graves of
soldiers buried there.

—R. M. Pratt, of Beloit, will run a

-Wili VanValon and wife, of Janes-

ville, were guests at the bome of his brother, Mr. D. Van Valen, last Wednes-

-Mr. Gan Senra is going to make extensive improvements in his mill prepar-itory to making wheat flour, by the roller process. Frank Humphrey is doing the

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sears will be at home after June 3d.

—Dr. Manly finds plenty of business at the present time—it generally is supposed to be "unhealthy" for a doctor's pocketbook at this season of the year.

—Mrs. E. Gent, of Rockford, is visiting with Mr. George Sears' family.

—Brothers Manley and Dole are very

much interested in the building of the "chicken coop" in the corner— won't they lend a helping hand? for it will soon be time to correl the

Rinerald Grave.

Arrangments for Memoriol Day as fol-lows: President of the day, A. E. Jones; speaker, Rev. C. B. Wilcox, of Janesville; chapiate, Rev. J. B. Beadle; marshals, Messrs, E. Heller and A. Bradt; committee on flowers, W. D. McGregor, the school children and all the young people in the vicinity that will assist; music, Loren Cheney and Miss Squire. The exercises will be held on Saturday, the 20th, in the M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. At the close of the exercises in the cturch, a procession will be formed under charge of the marshal to the com-etery where the graves of the dead sul-diers will be decurated. Committee on flowers will commence on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the school building.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

—An ice cream and strawberry festival will be held at the residence of Mr. Thos. Burlass on Friday evening, May 29th, proceeds for the bonefit of the Congrega-monal society. All are cordially invited

-Owing to the busy season there was not a large attendance at the Congregational meeting on Saturday last, which was crited to consider the quertion of erecting a new Congregational church determine a new Contribution and the matter was faily canvassed and the matter was laid over to a subsequent meeting for further consideration and final decision.

—They say that John Barlass is making a first class postmaster.

The bridges in this district are to be provided with railings—a thing that ought to have been attended to long ago. The bridge south of Robert Jones' on the cross road, has been repaired.

-We are informed that the orchestra from the Institute for the Blind at Janes-

ville will be present on Memorial day, and furnish music. This will be a grand attraction and all should hear

doing a good paying business running a general repair shop in Minneapolis. George writes that his neck has been in the matrimonial noise for nearly a year, and wish to be kindly remembered to his many friends in this place.

—Mrs. David Barlass and Mrs. David

McLay returned from Dakots last Satur-day, after having spent a few weeks with relatives and friends. They seem to be greatly pleased with the general appearance of the country, and report that portions of Spink county settled by people from around the Grove, as being well cultivated and improved for so new a ecuntry.

—Hastings has a full line of straw lists.

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BEFORE YOU APPOINT A MARSHAL FOR HAWKEYE DEMOCRATS

file President Probably Knows How It is -Campbell Gots the Place Once Given to Williams-Reasons for the Change-Notes.

Washington Crrv, May 28.—The president appointed Edward Campbell, Jr., to be United States marshal for the southern dis-

triet of Iowa.

Also the following: To be registers of land offices, Robert C. Mactarland, at Cour d'Alene, Iduho, and Mark W. Shoafe, at Watertown, D. T. To be receiver of public money, Downer T. Bramble, at Watertown, D. T.

For Madison and Portage.

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For Beloit Rockford and Bock Island. 943 A M For Beloit Rockford and Bock Island. 943 A M For Beloit and Bockford.

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Soul Paris Both Reight and Shullsburg and Hatter Rock Both cratic party of the state, including the con-gressional delegation. A gontleman occupy-ing a high judicial position in Iowa, in whose judgment the president has especial confidence, indersot both applicants, and at first was understood to have a preference for Mr. Williams. However, when he was specially consulted on the subject. for Mr. Williams. However, when he was specially consulted on the subject, which was after Mr. Williams' commission had been signed, but before it had been delivered, he expressed the opinion that Mr. Campbell was the better man for the place. This fact, in connection with Mr. Campbell's strong indersement by the Democratic congressmen and other prominent lows Democrats, influenced the prominent lows Democrats, influenced the president to recall the commission of Mr. Williams and appoint Mr. Campbell to the marshalship. The latter resides at Fair-field, lown, where he practices law. He was for many years the chairman of the Democratic state contral committee of Iowa.

The Engraving and Printing Bureau. WASHINGTON CITY, MAY 28 -- Mr. E. O. Graves, the new chief of the bureau of eagraving and printing, denies the truth of the widely published statement that the failure of the bureau to secure the contract for printing postage stamps for the post-office department would necessitate a large reduction in the force of the bureau. Mr. reduction in the force of the bureau. Mr. Graves says he has not outlined any particular policy for his administration of the affairs of the bureau. There will be no sweeping changes. What changes, if any, may be necessary in the personnel of the bureau, will only take place after a thorough investigation of the details of the work, and then solely with a view to an honest, economical and efficient administration of the affairs of the bureau. tion of the affairs of the bureau.

After the Republican Editors. WASHINGTON CITY, May 28.—It is under-stood that the charge of "indecency" is to stood that the charge of "indecency" is to be added to "offensive partisanship" as a cause for removal from office, which particularly relates to editors of new-papers holding government positions, who during the late canvass published scandalous attacks upon the president's private character. Prominent Democrats have lately been edgaged in searching the files of Ropublican newspapers edited by such office-holders, and preparing scrapbooks for subtuission to the beads of departments. As many Republican editors are incumbents of piscunasterahips all over the cumbents of postmasterships all over the country, Postmaster General Vilas is giving this matter earnest attention, and declares his purpose of making a clear sweep of

Speakership of the Next House. WASHINGTON CITY, May 28.—Col. Mor-rison said Wednesday that, in his judgment, soldiers burned there,

—R. M. Fratt, of Beloit, will run a ment wagon up to our village two days every week. Mr. Pratt is a man of experience in thus branches and in second to the prominent protection. Carlisle will be re-elected speaker of the perience in this business, and in years thousand an probable candidates, next has done well in serving this comcandidate in the field against Carlislo so long as the gentleman permits his name to be used. Mr. Morrison was asked if there was any probability of his own name being brought forward for the speakership. He replied that he could not be induced, and the property of the same control of under any circumstances, to become a can

ditate while Carlisle was in the field. Dan Voorbees Says They Must Go. New York, May 28.—A Washington dispatch to The World says: The Democrata throughout the city are very much gratified over the report given by Senator Dan Voor-bees of an interview that he had with the president. Senator Voorhoes says that Mr. Cleveland told him that he intended to re-move overy Republican officeholder of any prominence, at the very earliest possible moment. "The president," said the senator, "assured me that not one of them would be The only delay now would simply be that which was absolutely necessary to so ouro good men to put in their placas,

Five of Uncle Sam's Rising Sons.
WASHINGTON CITY, May 28.—Mr. Bing-ham, United States minister at Tokio, re-ports to the secretary of state that the mikado of Japan has conferred the order of the "Rising Sun" upon five American citizens, viz: Rev. Dr. P. V. Veeder, Mr. Windeld S. Chuplin, Dr. D. B. McCartoe, Mr. W. E. Parton and Mr. M. M. Scett, in recognition of their services as professors and teachers in the Toklo university. The decorations and diplomas are to be forwarded to the above named gentlemen through the Japanese minister at Washing-

Going to Hunt a Lost Fish Washington City, May 28.—The fish commission steamer Albatros; now at Bal-timore, will leave that city in a few days for a cruise in a locality about 100 niles cast of Cape Honry, in search of specimens of the tile fish, which is generally regarded as among the lost species of the fish world. The Albatross will also sail to the Grand Bank, in hopes of capturing a complete specimen of mammeth occopies.

The War on Mahone Washington City, May 23.—Congressman O'Forall, of Virginia, so far has beaten all his colleagues in the matter of securing new postmakers. There are 249 postoffles in his congressional district, which he characterizes as the hot-bed of Mahonism, and of this number he has had ninety Mahonsites replaced by straight-out Democrats.

Enough Troops on Hand. WASHINGTON CITY, May 28.—Gen. Bradley has telegraphed Adjr. Gen. Drum that the troops now available are sufficient to supprass the Indian outbreaks in Arizona and New Mexico. Cleveland Will Go to New York.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 28.—President Cleveland has decided to spend Decoration Day in New York. He will leave Washington late Friday night, arriving in New York early Saturday morning. Thousands Say So.

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The same say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes:
The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mear
thur on Saturday afternoon last. The
purty was in honor of the birthday of
their little daughter Jennie. The little
folks had a splendid time and went
home greatly delighted.

—We were agreeably surprised last
week at seeing a letter received by E.
Heller from his apprentice of some five
years ago, George A. Chase, who is row

Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes:
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give entire satisfaction and are rapid seliters." Electric Bitters are the purest and
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doctor's bills avery year. Sold at 50
years ago, George A. Chase, who is row

MRS. SHI LIVAN'S SUFFERINGS. The Slugger's Wife Tells Row John

Anused Himself.

Boston, May 28.—The lang-expected trial of the divorce suit of "Annis Sullivan va. John L. Sullivan, the champion slugger, for "cruel and abusive treatment, and gross and Files of the Best P. W. I. Blood. P. & E. confirmed habits of interication, was begin in the sunrang court Washadan & Cockayne File Co. gun in the supreme court Wednesday after-noon. John L. was on hand, and it may be said without reserve that the idelized here of the ring never looked better in his life. He has allowed his mustness to grow, and also his hair. He wore a silk-fueed Frince Albort coat closely buttoned up, and light trousers with a medest check. He had his. top-coat on his arm, and carried his new, glessy slik tile in his band. The libeloe is a tall and stately brunette of majestic proportions. She wore a close fitting black dress. Though a large woman, Mrs. Sullivan is very attractive. The in-terest in the case brought a great crowd into the court-room. Mr. Sullivan assumed

a "don't care" expression, and stared straight in front of him, only occasionally glancing at the gentle Annie.

The libellant said: "I was married to John I. Sullivan May 1, 1833, at Roxbury; his habits were good before marriage, and for six months afterward, when he began for six months afterward, when he began to drink badly and became intoxicated very frequently; he would be brought home drunk and I had to undress and take care of him many a time. This state of things continued up to the time I left him. The first time he abused no was while traveling in the west. He kocked me and throw things at me for no cause. At Loadville he classed the lead of the party in the care of the lead of the party in the care of the lead of the party in the care of the lead of t things at mo for ho cause. At Leadwine drank hard and drows me out of the hotel with a pitcher. I loft him in December, 1884; for a year pravious to that he was drunk nearly all the time and would come and abuse me frequently. At Natick last summer he struck me with his flet in the face and knocked me scapeloss. Oct 28 he came in solar and was vary cross. He he came in sober and was very cross. He struck no with an umbrella. From that time until Lieft hip his conduct was very bad. I experienced a great change in my health after marriage, and have been under the doctor's care ever since I left Mr. Sulli-van. I knew Mr. Sullivan about six months before we were married. I lived in New York previous to my marriage; I never lived with a woman known as Lida Pierce and don't know any such woman, Mr. Sticknoy, a back driver, in-troduced me to Mr. Sullivan. "Did you live with Mr. Sullivan as his

wife prior to your marriage with him?" asked Mr. Barry. Mrs. Sullivan looked appealingly at her

counsel who promptly objected.
"I think," said the judge, "it is competent to show the relations of the parties before marriage, if the testimony comes from other sources, but the libellant is not obliged to answer the question unless she wishest adoso." to do so." Mr. Barry repeated the question. After

Mr. Barry repeated the question. After pausing some time during which the blushes chased each other across ber pale cheeks, Mrs. Sullivan said in a low voice "I decline to answer," and added: "I don't remember whether or not I went on a tour with film before we were married."

On cross-examination Mrs. Sullivan related in detail the allege assaults made upon her. Mrs. Adams of Natick corroborated has tackness. her testimony, and the court adjourned for the day.

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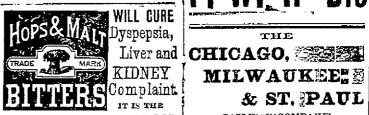
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The petition of Charles B. Conrad for the probate of the last will of Stephen Toole, decreased late of said city and for leiters testamentary as the executor, thereof —May 22, 1883.

By the Court.

By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD.
County Judge

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Do not torget to attend the auction sale of furnishing goods and fine clothing opposite Hanchett & Sheldon hardware store Saturday evening at 7:30 I'en thousand articles will be offered in their line and sold regardless of cost.

Apricots from California at 35 cents a dozen, at Denniston's.

Stella F. Sabin, of Milwaukee, dealer in fine spectacles, eye glasses, &c., will visit Janesville the first of June. Miss Sabin measures the eyesight scientifically and fits glasses correctly to the eye. She invites the patronage of all who have defective vision. Notice of the place where she may be consulted will appear

The great sacrifice auction sale of gents' furnishing good will commeuce on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, opposite Hanchott & Sheldon's hardware

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New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soap and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

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Milwaukee this morning.

irst ward this eyening.

rink to-night.

-Bower City band at the rink to--Mr. Obarles Valentine, went to Mad

pal court to-day.
—Ex-Mayor Alex Richardson went to

-A wedding will be celebrated in the

-Go to the rink to-night and have

kate before the weather gets hot again,

-See Friedberg & Lescher play polo

and foot ball while riding bioyoles at the

-The greatest trick and acrobatic bi

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-The case of Dulin against the Chi-

cago, Milwankee and St. Paul railway is

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-Mr. Lescher is the only bioyelist in

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-Hon. Adam Conrath, of Milwaukee

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cy, is in the city on Lusiness connected

-Hon. J. C. Bartholf, of the Milton

Telephone, was in the city a short time

this morning, and was a welcome caller

-Rev. M. C. Brennan, of Buena Vista

Brodhead, were welcome callers at the

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evening at Masonic hall. A full atten-

dance is desired. Work in the Enights

-Dr. William Fox, formerly of Janes-

ville, was called from his home in Mil-

wankee, to attend a consultation of doz-

tors in this city, returning on the first

-There will be a special meeting of

-Ald. Ber. J. Daly has decided to 1e-

pair the building on West Milwaukee

street recently damaged by fire. His

loss has been adjusted at \$500, the

-"It is said" that one of the polo

players in the game at the rink on Tues-

day evening, became somewhat embar-

rassed during the progress of the game

this evening at half-past eight o'clock, to

make arrangements for the coming meet-

ng of the druggists of the state. A full

-Dr. Vance will be at the Myers house

to-morrow. He devotes his attention ex-

clusively to the treatment of diseases of

rectum. We recommend all who are af-

flicted with any of that class of dis-

home in the third ward since last De-

cember by sickness, is now very low, and

it is said that he cannot survive many

-Friedberg & Lescher have performed

with great success and satisfaction to us;

and it was a universal request by every-

one who witnessed the exhibition, to

have it repeated, and were greeted with

an immense audience the second night

-The members of St. Patrick's T. A

and B. society will meet at their rooms

to-morrow ovening at half-past seven

o'clock, for the purpose of making ar-

rangements to take part in the exercises

on Memorial Day. A full attendance is

-The ladies of the Post relief corps

extend a cordial invitation to all ladies

of the city to meet them at the head-

quarters to morrow to assist in preparing

floral decorations for memorial day. The

Post room will be open from 9 o'clock a.

-The removal of three or four more

wooden awnings on Main street will

give that thoroughfare a clean look from

one end to the other. The few remain-

ing wooden "sheds" as they are now

called, will soon disappear, as they can

not long stand, with the people clamor-

-The pleasure grounds at Pope's

wishing to attend the dance. The Cath-

olic Cornet band went up on the steamer

this afternoon, and will be present to fur-

-Little Willie Denniston, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Denniston, Madison

street, first ward, was severely scalded

last evening. He accidentally ran

against a pail filled with hot water, the

water striking him on the hip and leg,

and burning him quite severely. He is

suffering considerable pain, but it is

-It is about time our patriotic citizens

commenced making arrangements for the

celebration of the Fourth of July. James-

ville is so situated that a "big celebra-

tion" can be planned and successfully

carried out this year, if the right man

take hold of the matter and appoint the

proper committees to attend to the de

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Gazette office to day.

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train this morning.

lished in Tuesday's Gazette.

in full force; while in the evening there was a very good attendance of the fun loying people of the city. The company Last Session of the Homeogoes to Madison this morning, where they will undoubtedly play to crowded -No criminal business in the municihouses for the remainder of the week.

-The social at the First M. E. church, last evening, was a great anccess. The room was packed with the church people and their friends, all bent on having a good time, and none was disapointed in their efforts to enjoy themselves. The -Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Yeomans went evening was very pleasantly passed in a truly informal manner. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies, and all went away well pleased, agreeing that it had been a very enjoyable affair

> -Friedberg and Lescher exhibited in our rink Christmas week, giving entire satisfaction to the audience and ourselves. We take pleasure in recommending them to rink managers and others, as a first-class attraction. Their playing of foot ball and polo while on their machines was scientifically played, and certainly is a great hit.-Palace Skating Kink Co., Chicago, F. J. GRIDLEY, Sec. and manager.

-Now that the Milwaukee street bridge has been completed, Ald. Rooney proposes to keep even with the improvements of the day, and accordingly is giving the market on the bridge a thorough cleaning and repairing, putting on paper and using the paint and whitewash brushes quite freely. As "Dick' keeps the best mests to be found in the market, he proposes to have a clean and inviting place for people to call.

-A fine looking Jersey heiter calf was Colorado, and Rov. Father Kelly, of led through the streets this morning from the berd of J. R. Mole, of the First ward. The little animal was of a "fawn" color and was greatly admired as it slowly passed along. After it had passed the bridge a wag put it up at auction. One good looking clerk in a drug store started the auction by bidding three Springs. dollars. A gentleman of leisure quickly called ten dollars, and he was as quickly raised to fifteen dollars by a dealer in agricultural machinery. Fifteen dollars appeared to be a fancy price..by a number, but all were astonished when a person who seemed to know something about these little beauties, raised the bid to twenty-five dollars. Afterwards it was ascertained that the little calf was not for sale at any price, but that Mr. Mole had several more of the same kind at rea sonable prices.

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L Gem that Sparkles Like a Diamond and is Pronounced Genuine by fix

The people of Japasville and Rock county are usually entertained about W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., at once a year by the announcement that a coal vein has been discovered in the town of Rook, or a gold mine in the subterranean suburbs of Brodhead.

These flattering reports usually develop a large amount of expectation with but scanty returns.

Yesterday, however, there was discovered right in the city, a gilt edged mine that promises meh results and in which the public may obtain an interest for a very small investment. In removing the awning from M. C. Smith's block at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets this gom was discovered, and it is now in the possession of Messrs Pitcher and Zeigler at their clothing store. People who are at all skeptical in regard to this late discovery are invited to call. The proprietors will devote their time to satisfy the curiosity of the people. They have decided to seil an interest in the mine and the shares of stock will vary in size from 25 cents to \$25. Every share holder receives in ad--Mr. A. W. Baldwin, clerk of the cir- dition to his stock some article from the the money invested. If you can't find time to call during the day, go in the evening and you will be delighted to see how the gem sparkles under the strong rays of electricity.

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The little people of the First ward school spent last Saturday picnicing and roaming around in the woods with their teachers. After dinner a party of little girls started out in search of a little botanical anowledge. Their lefforts were not very successful as the spring violets a little behind time in coming to the surface this season, they formed a little entertainment however in the study of zoology, the first specimen attracting their attention being a little animal skipping along the ground and which was pronounced a squirrel. A close in spection seemed desirable and soon the squirrel was making good time through the woods with the little girls in hot pur-

The animal was soon overtaken and held up to view by the captor, who used his bushy tail for a handle. Suddenly the fragrance of spring blossoms faded away a strong aroma filled the sir and caused the teacher to remark that a skunk must be in the vicinity. The fragrance was lond and prolonged, Springs were opened to-day by Captain and now the little girl is waiting for a crop of dresses which her mamma says she will raise, after the first shower from seed planted in the garden, as the result of too close application to the study of

> Legislation in every state should regulate the sale and use of the many poisons resorted to by women in their des-peration to obtain a beautiful complex-Tonic every requisite to accomplish the object without injuring health or endan

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 55 degrees above zero Partly cloudy with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 79 degrees above zero.-Partly cloudy with east wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 44 and 65 degrees above zero. Bucklen's Arnica saive The best salve in the world for outs brusss, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sorces, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-

### MEDICINE MEN.

pathic Medical Society of Wisconsin.

Reports of Bureaus-Election of officers and Delegates

The afternoon session of the Homeo pathic Medical society was called to order in the Myers house parlor, at a little after one c'olock vesterday.

The first bureau to report was that of Anatomy and Physiology. Chairman L. W. Alger being absent, his place was supplied by the speaker, and Dr. D. W. Jaynes, of Beloit, presented a paper on the subject, which was accepted and re-

In the business of Materia Medica, pa pers were read by Drs. Lewis, Sherman and R. K. Faine, which were discussed, accepted and given to the publishing ommittee. The following names were presente

by the Board of Censors: J. B. Crandall. of Olinton; O. C. Blanchard, Delavan; J. Whitford, Milton Janction. All the oandidates were admitted to membership. Dr. O. P. Robinson was elected to honorary membership.

The officers for the coming year are: President-H. E. Boardman, of Mon-Vice-President-Dr. O. W. Carlson,

Milwaukee. Secretary-Dr. E. W. Beebe. Milwau-

Treasurer-Dr. Helen M. Biccham. Milwaukee. Censor-Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, Janes-

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Deleghtes to Western Academy, St. Louis—Dr. G. G. Chiltenden, Janesville, and Dr. C. W. Crary, Palmyra

Delegate to Iowa State convention-Dr. H. W. Danforth, Milwaukee Michigan State convention-Dr. E. W. Beebe, Milwankee.

Illinois State convention-Dr. N. B. Delameter. Minnesota State convention-Dr. C.

W. Crary, Palmyra Springs. These resolutions of thanks were unan nously adopted: Resolved. That a vote of thanks be

extended to the homeopathic physicians of Janesville for their kind and courtsous treatment of the members of the so-ciety, and to the ladies who have graced our deliberations with assistance and птевелсе. Resolved. That a vote of thanks be

extended to the hotels and press of the city of Janesville, for their kind atten-

tion, and to the railroads for their reluction in the price of transportation and favors. Afterflying the place of the next convention at Milwaukee, the session ad-

### COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

The Business of the Session Conclud ed Yesterday Afternoon, and the Board Adjourned. 1:30 o'clock P. M .- The board met

puranent to adjournment; Chairman Sardiner in the chair, and a quorum Mr. Lee-A resolution making a slight

change in the reading of rule 9, governng claims to be presented. Adopted. Mr. Burdge, chairman of the commit tee on illegal taxes, made a report; which was adopted.

Committee on claims No. 14, made report, which was adopted. Committee on claims, No. 10, made re

port. Adopted. Mr. Palmer-That the committee on public buildings be instructed to put in ventilation in the jail and level up the it all he was as full of fortitude as a king. floor of the corridors of the lower floor | From the first operation he rallied, but the with concrete or Portland cement; and second and third mutilation followed with that the sum at four hundred dollars be. and is hereby appropriated for the same, two years of waiting and watching he mot or so much thereof of the above amount the Unknown with perfect as may be required, the bill to be paid by S. Morgan, when properly sudited,

Mr. Hall moved that the per diem and unleage of members be allowed without reference, and orders drawn for the same. Adopted,

The journal of the present meeting was read and approved. On motion of Mr. Huntley, the board adjourned.

The military train for Madison, which leaves Racine at six o'clock Saturday will arrive at Japesville about 9:30 a. m. The fare for the round trip will be one will leave Madison for the return trip at about eight o'clock in the evening. Janesville people will no doubt avail Quards and Rifles will participate in the celebration at Madison.

Prentice & Evenson guarantee posi-tive relief for any cough, cold, croup or lung complaint by using Acker's English Renedy, or will refund the money.

Tobacco Growers. There will be a meeting of the Rock County Tobacco Growers association held at the court house on Thursday, June 4, at 2 o'clock p. m. Silas Ward, Pres.

H. GRISWOLD, Ses.

### Origin of Chronic Diseases.

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It needs no argument to show that blood is continually forming from the food we ext and that the blood thus formed is constantly being expended to form muscle, bone, cartilare, decarding the solids comprising the Human B dry, and that these solids are as constantly decomposing and wasting away. Hence it necessarily follows that if the blood is not in good condition it is utterly impossible for it to produce healthy solids, and, consequently diseased action of the muscalar and nervous system are the result. It the sop of a true be not good, it cannot produce healthy foliago and fruit.

It is certain that all diseased read in the solids cooping secondarily affected from the impure condition of the blood. What are more along that manner, and in what way are they produced but from a morbid and diseased state of the blood? How can fever or inflammation exist, only in consequence of an aerid condition of the blood? How can fever or inflammation exist, only in consequence of an aerid condition of the blood? How man fever or inflammation exist, only in consequence of an aerid condition of the blood? How man fever or inflammation exist, only in consequence of an aerid condition of the blood? How man fever or inflammation exist, only in consequence of an aerid condition of the blood? How man fever or inflammation exist, only in consequence of an aerid condition of the blood? How man fever or inflammation exist, only in consequence of an aerid condition of the blood? How man fever or inflammation exist, only in consequence of an aerid condition of the blood? How man fever or inflammation exist, only in consequence of an aerid condition of the blood? How man fever or inflammation exist, only in consequence of an aerid condition of the blood? How man fever or inflammation exist, only in the stand the age of 21 years.

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pass in the streets, but their countance gives vidence of disease or internal derangement which is rapidly hurrying them to the termination of their mortal existence.

If you inquire of an individual why he does not do something for his complaint, the most invariable rapig will be: "I don't know what to do; I have tried everything; I am discouraged: I think I can nover regain my health." This expression, and the total think I can nover regain my health. "This expression to treating discuss, and almost the destination of treations systems of treating discuss, and almost the whole list of advertised medicines, have found the means of restoration to health, and now live in the blast enjoyment of it.

Dr. Brewer has mont in his method of treatment, and meets with success in the most subborn ailments. He may be consulted at the Myers House, in this city, on Saturday, June 10th.

-The members of Du Las Lodge No. 322 I. O. O. F., have decided to have a basket picnic at some of the lakes east of this village, on the 16th prox., that being the first anniversary of their existence as a lodge. It will be an informal affair for the members and their triends. —Pathmaster Davidson has received his road warrant, and the sidewalks will be put in as good repair as the funds in his hands for that purpose will permit. Pay your one-mill tax in cash, and that vill enable him to put in more time and abor on sidewalks.

—L. M. Curtis, of Bernard, and

Ourtis, publishers of the Roscoe, Dakots,

Magnet, made us a pleasant call last Thursday. They report everything booming in their town. —All. S. Dunham, manager of the Minnesota Lumber company's yard at Durand, Illinois, spent Sunday in town rith his family. He speaks highly of —There are no more fish in Lake Koshkonong, we reckon. The assistant pharmacist, isweler, telegraph operator.

counter-jumper, painter and miller, went up Sunday and brought home a undred vike, pickeral and bass.

-J. W. McGowan, of Chicago, has been visiting Milton friends for a test days past. "Also." is always a welcome uest, especially so in certain portions of

-F. P. Stannard has decided to enter the service of Lowell & Kimball, at Janesville. He has charge of their gun oom, and will do all the work in that un work as well as any man in the state, and will be a valuable man for his em-ployers. He has rented his shop here to Ben. Ballard, who will carry on the blacksmithing business. "Ben" is a good workman, and will have a fair share of

the business here.

—Mrs. L. A. Vincent and daughter left for Shilob, N. J., this week, where they intend to reside in the future.

—P. M. Green has a good stock of tothe growers are going to try it on their

land this season.

—Strawberry festival this (Thursday) evening, at the Seventh Day Baptist church, under the suspices of the ladies of the society. You are invited.

—The S. D. B. society held a meeting Monday night and decided to keep the new bell

-E. S. Babcock, of Clinton, visited Milton relatives this week. Ed is a granger these days.

You will fail all medicines advertised in this paper at Prentice of Evenson's. opposice postoffice, lanesville. Medicines ont in liquid Jam's sent by mail.

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Senator Ben HRD's Adliction. [Cor. Philadelphia Times.]

It has been noticed that men in the army and navy not only hold most tenaciously to life, but meet the great conqueror with more fortitude than any other class of men but there was within my view one notable exception to this rule. Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, met death as heroically as any man that ever lived. He was afflicted as much as Gen. Grant is. I shall never forget the day when we met by appointment for the first surgical operation. He was auxious that no member of his family should know the truth as to his condition until after the operation was performed. Together we went to Jefferson college hospital and on the way be said, with a touch of sadness in his tones; "I am in perfect hysical health, with the exception of this cancer. I have never been severely sick in my life and ought to have several years of u-eful life before me. There are great questions coming up in this country for settle-ment and I want to live to take part in their discussion and decision; but if the worst comes to the worst I shall be content to meet my fate like a man." An hour later a third of his tongue had been cut out by the doctors and for two days and nights thereafter, physical distress enough to have broken the spirit of the stoutest. Yet after more than composure.

### The Iron-Clad Mersey.

London Letter.1 To a man in the crowd who looks at the iounch the Mersay, as Mark Twain says of his frog, it has no points different from any other iron-clad. But to the person who knows her construction she is the most extraordinary craft ever set affoat. It is claimed the enemy could shoot away the two upper decks, all the upper works, and then blow away the remainder of the bull till not a vestige of the ship we saw launched remained, yet after such heroic treatment the Morsey would not only remain aftent but it would actually steam away from the one would actually actually actually and if the weather were good reach port with her crow.

Imagine the consternation of a Russian

eraw who had successfully battered in all the upper works of such a cruiser and their let off a torpedo under her and found that and one-fifth fare one way. The train the outside bull or shell sank and left affort a new kind of steel boat, the like of which they had never seen, and fancy their feel-ings as they saw the rest of her quietly steam Jamesville people will no doubt avail away, definantly firing a stern-chasor at the themselves of an opportunity to visit the Russians, like a man who slipped off its burner of the capital city at reduced rates. The Guards and Ruffes will participate in the Guards and Ruffes will participate in the the aid of the British cure enough.

A Very Novel Wager. [Kingston Freeman.]

A novel wager was made in Middletown the other day between a young lawyer and a gentleman engaged in business in New York. Each is the father of a boy baby, of which he is very proud, and the conver-sation happened to turn upon the young-sters. Each father was emphatic in his assertions that his offspring was larger and more promising than that of his friend. The outcome of the falls was an agreement that each should deposit \$100 in the savings bank, there to remain with principal and interest untouched, until both the babies have at tained the age of 21 years. On attaining this majority each of the babies is to be weighed, and the one tipping the scales at the greatest weight is to be entitled to the \$200 and interest.

### [Exchange.] R. H. Nawell, better known as "Orpheus

C. Korr," who as a writer was once very popular, is now broken down, old and de-sponden. His family have east him off and he is obliged to see his manuscript, once so canonly sought for, either coldly rejected or mutilated beyond recognition. Great Discovery. Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says:

"My wite has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever betore. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr.
King's New Discovery, did so, with most grantlying results. The first bottle relieved him very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good head for thirty years."
Trial bottles free at F. Sherer & Co's

drug store. Large size \$1,00 20c linen hemstitched handkerchiefs

THE AFFAIR ABOUT OVER." Poundmaker . Braves Walk into Middis-

dieton's Camp and "Holler Nam" WINNIPAG, May 23, Chief Poundmaker surrended himself Tuesday. Early in the morning a train of ten wagons, accompanied by 150 Indians, drave into Battlefors. A messenger brought werd to Gen. Middleton that Poundmaker had come in with his braves to surrender, and in a few minutes Poundmaker himself appeared and drove up to the barracks at the head of the train. The ladian chief asked for a pow-wow with Middleton, and the conference that ensued lasted for four hours. Foundmaker said that he and the other Indian chiefs had not intended to rebel until incited to do so by Riel. They rebel until incited to do so by Riel. They captured the supply train, he said, only because they were in urgent need of food, and they would not have fought if Col. Otter had not stolen up in the night and surprised them. When Middleton asked who had killed Payne and Fremont, the farm instructors, two of the heaves advanced, and knowling at his face. browns advanced, and, kneeling at his feet braves advanced, and, Riccing at his feet, acknowledged that they had murdered the men and begged for mercy. Gen. Middleton ordered Poundmaker, Break-Through-the fee, Yellow-Medal, Blanket, and the two murderers to be placed in close confinement, and sent the remainder of the Indians to their remainder of the Indians to their re-

mainter of the inders to their re-serves. Five half-breeds who were with the train were also put into prison for partici-pating in the fight at Cut Knife crock Poundmaker promised that the remainder of his tribe would come into Battleford, and bring with them what is left of the captured apply train. Many of the vanger of supply train. Many of the younger of Poundmaker's braves have fled into Montana or gone to join Big Bear. That chief is now said to be encamped only thirty miles from Battleford. Before Poundmaker came to deliver him-self up he sent a letter to Middleton asking what terms he would receive if he surren what terms he would receive if he surron-lered, and requesting that the offer be put flown in writing in order that there might be no misunderstanding. To this Jen. Mid-dleton sent a firm and uncompromising answer, in which he ordered the Indian thick to bring the remnant of the upply train into Battleford and surren-dar himself unconditionally.

der himself unconditionally, Gen, Middloton Wednesday tolographed to Lieutement Governor Aikins an account of the surrender, and added: "I have summoned Big Bear to surrender and have informed him that if he does not I shall attack." im. I think the affair is now about over. Although the rebollion is now virtually inded, some time will be spent in disarming the Indians and trying the half-breeds, as the settlers rouse to return to their farms

antil the Indians are put where they can do

### LOUAL MATTEUS. Special Notice,

I have moved my office and residence to No. 83 South Peoria street, west side. I shall continue a general practice and prescribe to all diseases fiesh is heir to. DR. J. S. LANE,

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censin shoe company, Main street. Seeley's Hard Rubber Trusses at Ellredge's.

WANTED-A girl to do general house work. Apply to Mrs. John R. Bennett. Milton avenue.

To RENT.-Half of the double house

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the second ward. Rent \$7.00 per month Enquire of Mr. Munger at Vankirk's grocury store. Jewett refrigerator, charcoal filled, at Wheelock's, \$10.00; water coolers with

ice cream freezers; cooking crocks given Max Plennig, agent for the steamship lines, land-agent and notary public, 62

faucet, \$1.00; bird cages 50c; hammocks,

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### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville markets Reported for the Gazette by Bump or Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, May 27, 1885 FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per suck; Vienna \$1.20

oer eack. WNEAT—Winter 102850; good to best sprin 5@85c; common to fair, 603270 RYE-In good request at 632,70c per 60 lbs. BUCKWHEAT-45@50c @ 521b.

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OATS-White, now 20032c; mixed 28Q22

POTATOES-00245c per bushel.

BUTTER-In demand,1522 lbc. BUTTER—In demand, MALUE.
EGGS— frost. 1000 por dozen
TIMOTHY BEED—\$1.25a21.40 per 46 lbs.
POULTINY—Turkeys 1020 lies chickens 708c.
OLOVER SEED—\$5 8025.73 per busbel.
WOOL—Ranges at 22020c 35 off for unmer WOOL—Ranges at 226220 % on for name: chantable. INVESTOCK—Hors \$3.0 @380, per. 100 lb cattle \$3.8 @\$4.00

LIST OF LETTERS. Bemaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wi-consin, Post Office for the week ending May 27 1885; LADIES.

Arnold, J Mrs
Brown, Ella Miss
Burns, Frank Allrs
Gase, Anio Miss
Campbell, Corn Miss
Ounnore, Braggie Miss
Dulan, M Mrs
Doolah, Rato Miss
Donaboe, M Bries
Dowey, May Miss
Ford, Jennic Miss
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Harvey, Charles W. Harley, Charles W. Harley, Charles W. Hetiron, Nick K. radsen, John Lehr, Wesley Lanson, J. M. Lundin, J. A. Shaw, Henry S. stiles, Geo. Warnar, W. W. Woodruff & Keelt Baboock, Herman unse & Marrell Campbell, James Dewey, Mart Donovan James Fergan, W H Fischer, A L Gnukle, Wm Hewland, Jule Harens, Ed R

Persons calling for any of the above letter will please say "Advertised." naming the day. HAMILTON RICHARDSON, P. M.

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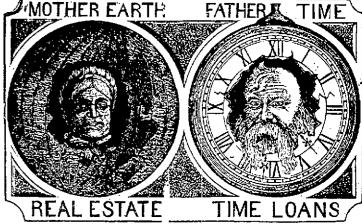
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